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Bramlette's Inaugural Address.

A part of this document is sound in theory. The author says:

The States by rebellion, did not lose their status in the Union. Their harmonious and peaceful relations only were disturbed. By rebellion they invoked the military to supersede the civil rule during the rebellion. Revolt did not disorganize or remilitarize a territorial status, for revolution, rebellion, has no such effect. Nothing is changed, everything remains. It is the successful attempt which revolutionizes, changes, destroys. It follows, therefore, that to defend our country and its institutions, we must be in France and where they are. To demand anything more would be to change sides with the rebellion—to make war upon the Constitution at the moment the rebels became willing to submit to it.

He elaborates this point at some length, and grows almost belligerent, or at least Copernican.

But will not the dominant powers require terms other than those that they will require to secure a condition precedent to a restoration of their relations, to adopt either immediate or gradual emancipation? These are grave questions, and suggestive of a dangerous and wicked experiment. We trust to plighted words and constitutional faith, but disregard of honor and the principles of humanity can force such an issue, and we will not invite an evil by hastening it into being. The authors pressing upon us claim immediate efforts. When others come we shall meet them. "Sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof."

We will not invite an evil by hastening it into being. When it comes we shall meet it. Sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof. It is sometimes more than sufficient. It need not battle this evil into existence; it is now threatened by the party that has the physical power to do what they threaten.

The objection to Bramlette's mode of treating this subject is that it is only theory. The States have only to resume their places in the Union—need of restoration or reconstruction. All well—in theory; but how are States to resume their places practically, admitting that the masses of their people desire to do so? Take Louisiana for example. The day for the election of a Legislature is approaching. There are no judges of election and no power to appoint any. Suppose this difficulty gotten over; there are the military, and without their consent no election can be held. There is an organized tribunal to speak for the people, and, if they desire an election at all; and it is a question whether they do or not. How is any movement to be made? Who is authorized to make it? Is that the consent of the President must be had; for the consent of the military, under his command, must be had. He can say that the State is still in rebellion; but he does not know that the people intend to resume their former status; and therefore, he will not allow a State organization.

The people of a State may be entitled to resume their status, but they are unorganized, and the power to organize is not in their hands. Let us see how the practical working will be. The President will grant permission by a military order. He will permit loyal men to be candidates, and loyal men to vote. The military will supply tests of qualification, such as were prescribed in many places in this State. Thus we shall have an organization—a Legislature that is understood will call a convention of loyal men elected by loyal voters. If any one questions the validity of this convention, it will be referred to the military order emancipating slaves, he will not be loyal, or will not be elected to such a convention. The convention, of course, finances all the slaves. Bramlette & Co. can't object to this. They can't allow disloyal men to vote or hold office. That is the doctrine. It is all right to proclaim martial law, and enforce it; and fix the qualification of voters, regardless of constitutional requirements. They have done that in this State themselves; and can, without self-sacrifice, denounce the practice elsewhere. The Administration may agree to Mr. Bramlette's theory. It will not demand conditions of a State, but only loyal men can vote and hold office. These loyal men will be the State, and they will do what the power that made them do it should be done; and Bramlette & Co. are bound to sustain the process. They hold power by the same means that will fix such conditions of restoration to the Union as the Abolitionists want; and the theory will be preserved. There are inherent difficulties in this matter. A Legislature that would not obey the Constitution of the United States should not be allowed; a convention that would restore the ordinance of Secession, could not be allowed. They must obey the Constitution and laws of the United States. What are those laws? There is the confederation bill, which hangs or imprisons all who have been rebels, or given aid and comfort, free all their slaves, and confiscate all their property; and there is the proclamation, which the Administration considers law; and it has the men and the money to enforce it. Voters and candidates are exposed to this law; for there are not many in Louisiana, or any in the seceded States, that have not been involved in the rebellion. If the scattering few exceptions only are to have the power of the State, it will be an odious oligarchy that will not live long in peace, unless they are supported by Federal bayonets. They cannot be considered the State. They are not the masses—and will the rest swear to obey laws that strip them of life, liberty and property? It is easy to propose a correct theory, and advocate it as well as Bramlette does; but who is to carry it out? That is in the hands of the President entirely. Mr. Bramlette is bound to supply him the means without qualification. The President is responsible for the fate of them. With men and money given unconditionally, he can take the responsibility. We know, well enough, what the President intends to do. He makes no secret of his purpose; and if ample means are furnished, without any proviso, will his family be safe, he has said just to please Mr. Bramlette.

The Governor puts forward these evils as meditated by the Abolitionists. He is hard on them. It is what they are going to do, that he denounces. With what has been done he has no fault to find, except on one subject, and on that he concedes all that the Abolitionists can ask. So much for the theoretical part of the message, in speaking of evils that may be. There's another aspect of the document that is in perfect contrast with the platform on which he was elected. There are two sides to the inaugural. We shall look at the other to morrow. The organs are already disputing about what it means. There is good reason for the dispute. There are two sides to a question, and there are two to this document.

The Chicago Tribune says that 60,000 soldiers from Illinois will be home to vote at the next election.

LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY: THURSDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 3, 1863.

NUMBER 42.

FRENCH INTERVENTION.

Attention is now directed toward the operations of the French in Mexico. The sunrises on both sides of the water are that they are anything but of a friendly character to this country, not only in regards to the result of the occupation by a foreign power, but also the real intentions of the Emperor. It is believed that he desires to be on terms of friendship with this country, even if we were willing to allow him to pursue his schemes in Mexico unchecked. The Paris correspondent of the New York Tribune says:

Louis Napoleon has gone too deep into this Mexican business to withdraw from it. Present appearances are that he does not mean to let any new Polish business interfere with his prosecution. The greater his success, the more the Emperor's prestige will increase. The rebellion in the United States. That rebellion he has hitherto steadily encouraged by all moral aids and comforts in his power to furnish. The more hardly the rebellion will succeed, the more difficult it will be for him to withdraw from it now. There is no discoverable sign or intimation that he considers it to be on its last legs. His own popularity is not yet great enough to sustain him in France and elsewhere. The military success of the Mexican expedition has gone to recover its unpopularity and its reflection of unpopularity upon him, which were so marked in the beginning. His diehards pressed as it now seems to our hopes to be, there is no discoverable sign or intimation that he considers it to be on its last legs. 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